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Haig Reaffirms Mideast Pledges

He Warns of Soviet Threat in Area In Talks With Egyptians, Israelis

Cease-Fire Is Set Again In Lebanon

BEIRUT — Moving to prevent a new Lebanese civil war, the government of President Elias Sarkis called the 16th cease-fire in five days Sunday to halt a Syrian-Christian military showdown in which more than 150 deaths had been reported.

United Press International TEL AVIV — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. affirmed the U.S. commitment to advancing the Egyptian-Israeli peace process Sunday and said Israel's security is central to American policy in the Middle East.

Chinese Economic Curtailment Puts Trade in 'Holding Pattern'

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS — Western business leaders, thrown into disarray over China's new policy of economic retrenchment, are groping for a new strategy on which to base future trading relationships with Peking.

Mr. Haig, on a four-nation Middle East tour, put forward his idea for a "strategic consensus," or loose grouping of countries who share the perception that the Soviet Union and its surrogates are the main threat to security in the region.



UP AND AROUND — President Reagan is shown walking with his wife, Nancy, in a Washington hospital in the first photograph to be released by the White House since the attempted assassination last week.

Brezhnev Meets Husak On Surprise Czech Trip

Fresh Troops Join East Bloc Exercises

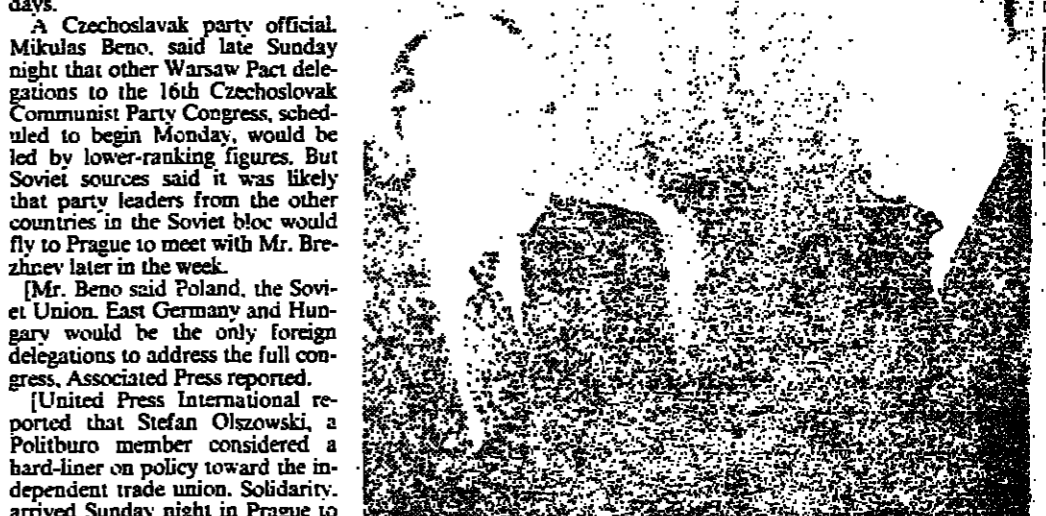
By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, flew to Prague on short notice Sunday, apparently to take part in a Warsaw Pact summit meeting on Poland.

Mr. Brezhnev left Moscow as the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, scheduled to begin Monday, would be held by lower-ranking figures. But Soviet sources said it was likely that party leaders from the other countries in the Soviet bloc would fly to Prague to meet with Mr. Brezhnev later in the week.

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Chinese official was among about 500 government officials, bankers and executives attending a 12-day meeting sponsored by the European Economic Community, a Brussels-based industrial company that was supposed to supply equipment for the new virtually defunct steel plant at Baoxishan, near Shanghai.

Dealing successfully with emerging shifts in China's priorities will require new and flexible strategies, Westerners said. The shifts consist of channeling investments away from heavy industrial projects into light industry with considerable export potential, accompanied by greater emphasis on tapping Western management techniques and services.



Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, left, met with President Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia after his arrival in Prague.

Visit Signals Crisis, Weinberger Asserts

LONDON — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's surprise trip to Prague for a Communist Party congress "shows the seriousness of the situation" in Poland.

Mr. Weinberger said that Soviet maneuvers around Poland have gone on much longer than expected and that Moscow had begun to transport fighters to Soviet forces that have long been in Poland, rather to resupply them, to bring new equipment or to follow up military exercises outside Poland.

He added, "It shows the seriousness of the situation. But on the other hand, it is a good thing that there are meetings and people are talking."

Mr. Weinberger arrived in London on Saturday on his way to a long-scheduled meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers Tuesday in Bonn. He said that the response of the United States to intervention by Moscow could include trade sanctions and the sale of weapons to China.

Shanghai Is a Melancholy Ghost of Its Past

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service SHANGHAI — Nowhere is the break between the old China and the new more palpable than in this great city, China's largest, because nowhere are there more graphic reminders of the old.

Most are mute — buildings that still proclaim the purpose for which they were built but now serve other uses, streets whose life and inhabitants have changed drastically, gaps in facades where offending symbols have been removed, and the red stars that have replaced other symbols on turrets and gables of mansions or churches erected for foreigners.

Shanghai Is a Melancholy Ghost of Its Past

Communist conquest of the city in 1949. The musicians' ages, their faces marred by sad experience, the dilapidated state of their instruments, as well as their unvaried program of mainly forgotten songs from films starring Carmen Miranda, Humphrey Bogart or Alice Faye, served as a reminder that they and many others were otherwise occupied for three decades.

Paris Fashions

One thing is sure: the Paris-decreed look for next fall is not for the shy. Gutsy might be one way of putting it. With big and bulky tops, long swirling skirts, 10-inch heels, swinging capes, feathered hats and cuffed boots, it is overpunching, Hemlines? The choice is between very short or very long. Page 5.

Juan Trippe Dies

Juan T. Trippe, 81, a founder of Pan American World Airways and a pioneer in international aviation and jet passenger travel, has died in New York. Page 5.

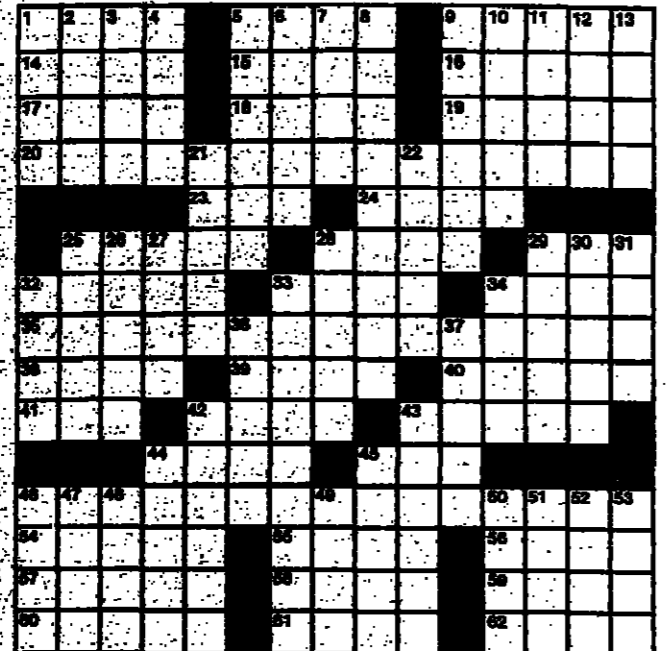
Ugandan Violence

In Uganda, the government of President Milton Obote is apparently resorting to insurrection in the country with summary executions and repressive tactics in the style of Idi Amin, who was overthrown two years ago this month. A report in tomorrow's IHT.

Quebec Prelate Retires

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has accepted the resignation of the archbishop of Quebec, Cardinal Maurice Roy, and named one of his auxiliary bishops, Louis-Albert Vachon, 69, to succeed him, the Vatican announced.

CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS: 1. Sail support... 3. Like a deluxe suite... 5. Quickly... 14. Ontario feeder... 15. Mariner's term... 18. Old Italian ruling house... 17. Brazilian river or territory... 18. Havana... 19. Start of an Anstent title... 20. Hemingway novel... 23. Writer... 24. Lamb's mothers... 25. Tied... 28. Heraldic border... 29. Mover's truck... 32. Blackmore... 33. Curare, e.g... 34. Macroecon is one... 35. Hensberry title... 38. Comic-strip name... 39. Slouan... 40. Got up... 41. Summer quaff... 42. Nater of the N.B.A... 43. Jacques's title... 44. Armadillo... 45. Insect, bear... 46. Harvard... 48. Simon title... 49. Dynamo part... 50. One, to Helmut... 51. Supermarket offering... 57. ... garde... 58. Shank... 59. Norman of TV fame... 60. Doles out... 61. Student's worry... 62. Risk... 8. Highness (Princess Grace) 9. On... (revealing) 10. Helen's kidnapper... 11. This may be... 12. Morge or zip... 13. Ogles... 21. Arm bones... 22. Little booter... 25. Suffering from ennu... 26. Speak publicly... 27. Single entity... 28. "The Field," Wambaugh novel... 29. Helmet part... 30. Diver... 31. Hawaiian... 32. "Mighty Rose" 33. Cross... 34. Only... 36. Johnny Carson, by birth... 37. Bret... 42. Sudden gushes... 43. The best... 44. Together... 45. Key on a calculator... 46. Colliery vehicle... 47. Resort near Brighton... 48. French state... 49. Reek... 50. Courageous... 51. Olive genus... 52. Lunar or leap... 53. Tender

Solution to Friday's Puzzle. A grid with numbers and letters corresponding to the crossword puzzle.

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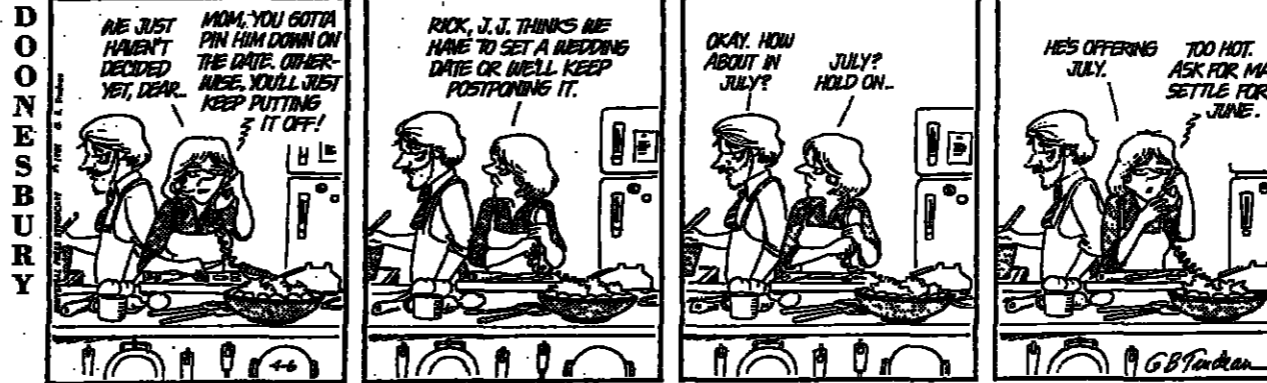
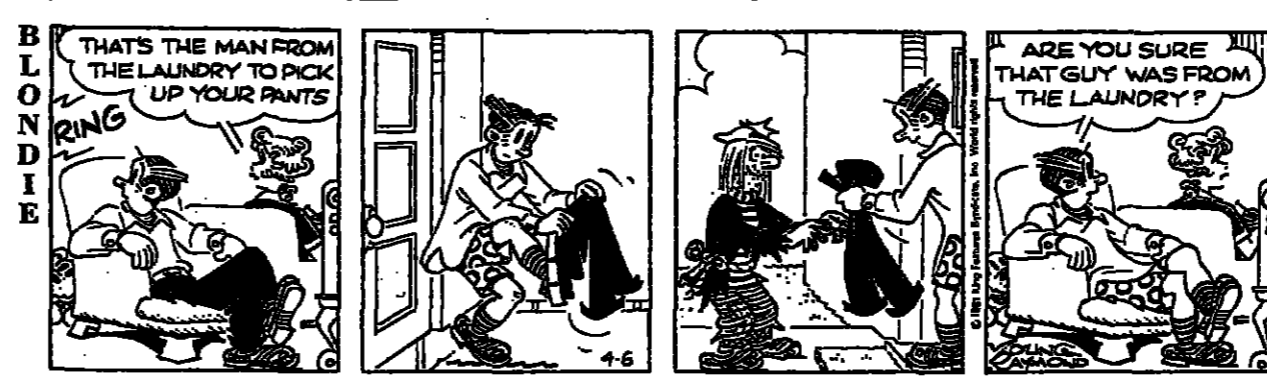
BBC WORLD SERVICE. Broadcasts at 0500, 0700, 0900, 1200, 1500, 1700, 1900, 2000, 2200, 2300 (All times GMT).

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour during working periods to different regions.

It Was Hardly Their Dream House But Newlyweds Roomed Together

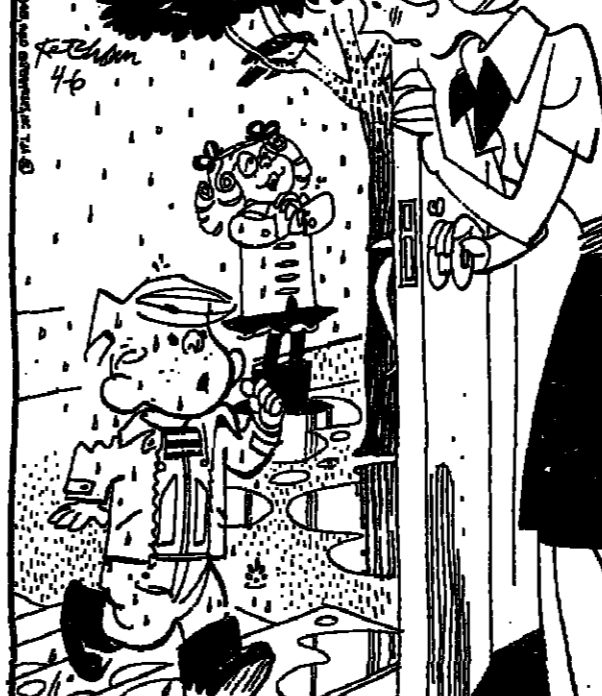
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. — Newlyweds do not always find the home of their dreams right away, but few can match the situation of Daniel and Suzanna Voiselle.



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble game with words DRATY, GIESE, FESTOF, TEXENT and a cartoon of a man at a ticket booth.

DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

REFLEX By Dick Francis. Putnam. 295 pp. \$11.95. DEATH IN A TENURED POSITION By Ananda Cross. Dutton. 156 pp. \$10.50. Reviewed by John Leonard

SOME years ago, reviewing a novel by Robert Coover, Wilfrid Sheed said that "not to read it because you don't like baseball is like not reading Balzac because you don't like boarding houses." I bring this up because I am entirely innocent of racetracks. And yet: Not to read Dick Francis because you don't like horses is like not reading Dostoevski because you don't like God, or not reading Faulkner because you don't like corn on the cob. Baseball, boarding houses, racetracks, God and maybe even corn on the cob are subtextures. A writer has to have a subculture to stand up on.

Francis is back with his 23d mystery novel. We have met his reluctant hero, or at least a variation of him, many times before. Philip Nore is a 30-year-old loner, a jockey who spends more time around horses than around people. People will hurt him. He thinks like this: "I thought that life itself was pretty pointless, but I didn't say so."

He will, of course, be loud and disagreeable, cause trouble, make a fuss and fight. He will also fall in love. He will be goaded into these activities by a dead photographer, a weeping widow, a wicked grandmother, an unknown sister, an ambitious publisher, a gassed lawyer, a dealer of dope, an unscrupulous owner of horses and a sense of honor. Meanwhile, he will read about arson, blackmail, child abuse, murder, Jesus freaks and horses, not to mention homosexuality and ammonia. What distinguishes "Reflex" from other Dick Francis fictions is its multitude of plots, all of them connecting, as if the artist were a spider with galactic aspirations for the latest web. What distinguishes Philip from previous reluctant heroes in Dick Francis fictions is that he is as much a photographer as he is a jockey, and we learn as much about developing film as we do about the stopwatch.

A camera, Philip tells us, is "your shield. Keeps you a step away from the world. Makes you an observer. Gives you an excuse not to feel." Perhaps. Certainly, in the movies of Antonioni and the novels of Jerry Kosinski, the darkroom is as important as boarding houses were to Balzac and the bull was to Hemingway. "Reflex" entralls. Not the least of Francis' many accomplishments in his meticulously complicated and successful mystery is that he introduces two characters who are supposed to be intelligent and who actually prove themselves to be so—a splendid performance.

We expect intelligent characters in the mysteries of Amanda Cross because her heroine, Kate Fansler, teaches literature and the pseudonymously Amanda Cross, in another reality, is a professor at Columbia University. Moreover, her sixth novel, "Death in a Tenured Position," is set at Harvard. I am not entirely innocent of Harvard, nor is Harvard innocent of me. I was almost as unhappy in Cambridge as Kate is, visiting the Radcliffe and investigating the murder of the only tenured faculty member in the person of Kate, hates and quotes Henry James. She Henry James because Kate quotes somebody in every Cross mystery—as if she were to be Harriet Vale in a novel by Sayers—and she hates because of sexism.

John Leonard is on the staff, New York Times.

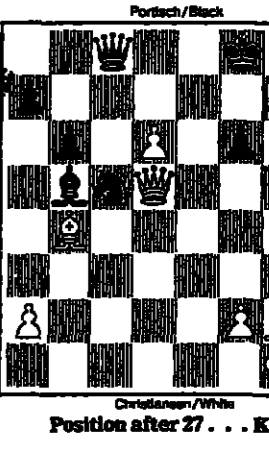
U.S. City Is Short Of Funds for F

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans must raise \$12 million to \$13 million by Wednesday or lose the World's Fair, says Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

White Mr. Baldrige "has got very high mountain to climb. I can be done," said Floyd Lewis man of the board for Louisiana Exposition Inc., a consortium of corporations backing the six-month fair.

CHESS

IN trying for first place in the all-grandmaster Linares, Spain, International Tournament, Larry Christiansen of Modesto, Calif., defeated Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, Lajos Portisch of Hungary, Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia, Miguel Quinteros of Argentina, Juan Bellon of Spain and Guillermo Garcia of Cuba.



Christiansen's 27 Q-Q5ch! 27... K-R1? because of 28 Q-Q7, 29 B-R3, Q-Q1; 30 Q-Q7, 31 Q-Q7, 32 B-Q2ch, 33 K-Q1, 34 K-Q1, 35 K-Q1, 36 K-Q1, 37 K-Q1, 38 K-Q1, 39 K-Q1, 40 K-Q1, 41 K-Q1, 42 K-Q1, 43 K-Q1, 44 K-Q1, 45 K-Q1, 46 K-Q1, 47 K-Q1, 48 K-Q1, 49 K-Q1, 50 K-Q1, 51 K-Q1, 52 K-Q1, 53 K-Q1, 54 K-Q1, 55 K-Q1, 56 K-Q1, 57 K-Q1, 58 K-Q1, 59 K-Q1, 60 K-Q1, 61 K-Q1, 62 K-Q1, 63 K-Q1, 64 K-Q1, 65 K-Q1, 66 K-Q1, 67 K-Q1, 68 K-Q1, 69 K-Q1, 70 K-Q1, 71 K-Q1, 72 K-Q1, 73 K-Q1, 74 K-Q1, 75 K-Q1, 76 K-Q1, 77 K-Q1, 78 K-Q1, 79 K-Q1, 80 K-Q1, 81 K-Q1, 82 K-Q1, 83 K-Q1, 84 K-Q1, 85 K-Q1, 86 K-Q1, 87 K-Q1, 88 K-Q1, 89 K-Q1, 90 K-Q1, 91 K-Q1, 92 K-Q1, 93 K-Q1, 94 K-Q1, 95 K-Q1, 96 K-Q1, 97 K-Q1, 98 K-Q1, 99 K-Q1, 100 K-Q1.

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Sue Brown is fited by the triumphant Oxford crew.

Woman Steers Oxford to Victory

LONDON — Sue Brown coxed Oxford to an easy eighth victory over Cambridge Saturday in the 17th university boat race down the Thames. Brown, a 22-year-old, 92-pound chemistry student, saw her crew lead from start to finish and win the four-mile, 374-yard race for the sixth successive year, a feat it last achieved in 1855. The Dark Blues mastered a rather choppy course in chilly, cloudy weather, and Cambridge never had a chance. Oxford spirited into the lead in the first 100 yards and had clear water over the Light Blues within 90 seconds. Oxford easily handled a spell of choppy water in the first mile, and by Hammersmith Bridge, almost 2 miles, was four lengths ahead. In smooth water near Barnes Bridge, Oxford had widened the gap to six lengths and Cambridge looked tired and well-beaten. Oxford has now won 58 races, Cambridge 68, with the 1877 race the only one to finish a dead-heat.

American Exchange Options

For the Week Ending April 3, 1981

Table with columns: Option & price, Close. Lists various option contracts and their prices.

Treasury Bills

Table with columns: Maturity, Bid, Ask, Yield. Lists Treasury bill rates for various maturities.

Kredietlux Indices

Table with columns: Index Name, Value. Lists various financial indices and their values.

Matchmaker at the 1964 World Series

NEW YORK — Herb Shultz, who has been quoted in this space before, is a gentleman and angler whose heart belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals. The attic of his home in Kingston, N.Y., is a treasure trove that compares favorably with Fort Knox, containing scorecards of every Cardinal game Herb has seen since childhood, and countless other memorabilia more precious than emeralds. Though spring comes slowly up this way, a mere glance at the calendar can prod Herb under the fifth rib, "mixing memory and desire," as T.S. Eliot put it, stirring again the hope that will not die. Maybe, just maybe, Whitzy Herzog can put it all together this year, and with Darrel Porter behind the plate and Bruce Sutter ornamenting the bullpen — "It has been a long gray string of years since the last pennant in 1965," Herb writes, "but we have good memories to warm us. I have a special about one of those earlier World Series, in 1964. Along with Ken Boyer's grand slam and the baseball part, it has a beautiful redheaded girl and some romance and a 99.44 percent happy ending. Bring Up Right. "If there is anyone in 20th Century America more of a St. Louis Cardinal fan than the late Sam Breadon, it is my son Herb Jr. He was born on the night Herb was only two years old — too young to remember — when the Cards won in 1946. But he lived and died for the team during his Little League and teen-age years, when the Cards weren't pennant winners, shattering the scorn and contempt of his Yankee and Brooklyn friends. By the early 1960s he was in college. "He had met this redheaded girl at the place we go in the summer. We were sitting in the perfect seats to watch it, Herwell Home and first base, with a full sweep of the plate, the home runners and the far-off leftfield stands. Boyer took one pitch, then slammed the second, and I can feel the goose pimples yet and see the ball riding high out there in the late October sunlight, and I hugged the redhead and Herb hugged her, and I'm sure she decided right then, and there that this kind of ecstasy was too good to miss in life, although the subject was not formally discussed until somewhat later on. "We all sat down, knuckles clenched, for seven hours and a half intense multi game war over. Final score, 4-3. It was by all odds the turning point of the Series, which the Cards went on to win in seven games. "Not long after that they were engaged, and soon after that they were married. Today they are living happily in Niskayuna, N.Y., still rooting for the Cardinals. "They have two kids. The older one, Chris Shultz, is a great guy, a Little League pitcher and first baseman. But wouldn't you know? The little rascal is a Yankee fan."

Chicago Exchange Options

For the Week Ending April 3, 1981

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McEnroe Wins Frankfurt Tennis

FRANKFURT — John McEnroe won his second straight tennis tournament Sunday by defeating Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2, in the final here. McEnroe, who defeated Bjorn Borg last week in Milan, had no trouble with Smid, who was unseeded and reached the final after a series of upsets. For the victory, McEnroe was awarded \$35,000 of the \$175,000 in prize money. Later, McEnroe teamed with Vitas Gerulaitis in the doubles final, but the pair lost to Brian Teacher and Butch Walts.

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Bulls Oust Knicks; Lakers, Trail Blazers Square NBA Series

CHICAGO — In a frantic effort to win a berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs, the Bulls and New York Knicks squared off in overtime on Monday night. The Bulls eliminated the Knicks, 114 to 112, in the first round of the playoffs. The Lakers and Trail Blazers squared off in overtime on Monday night. The Lakers won, 112 to 111, in the first round of the playoffs.

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GRAND NATIONAL — Jockey C. Hawkins running for safety after his mount, Another Captain, took a spill in the 140th Grand National Steeplechase race Saturday in Liverpool, England. The race was won by Aldanti, ridden by Bob Champion. Spartan Missile finished second and Royal Mail came in third.

Pirates, Yankees Call Off Trade

By Jane Gross
New York Times Service
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — After more than 20 hours of telephone conversations, the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates failed to work out a restructuring trade satisfactory to the teams and to Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner. As a result, Jim Spencer will remain a Yankee, and Jason Thompson becomes a Pirate.

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MAPS Promoter Arrested in Los Angeles

By Robert Lindsey
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Harold J. Smith, the boxing promoter who disappeared in January amid allegations that he was involved in a \$21.3 million fraud against Wells Fargo National Bank, has been arrested by federal agents on a charge that he knowingly made a false statement in a passport application.

High Hopes vs. Outrageous Odds—A Look at Baseball's Best Rookies

By Joseph Durso
New York Times Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ralph Houk peered past the palm trees and across 40 years of his life in baseball, and remembered what it was like to be a rookie.

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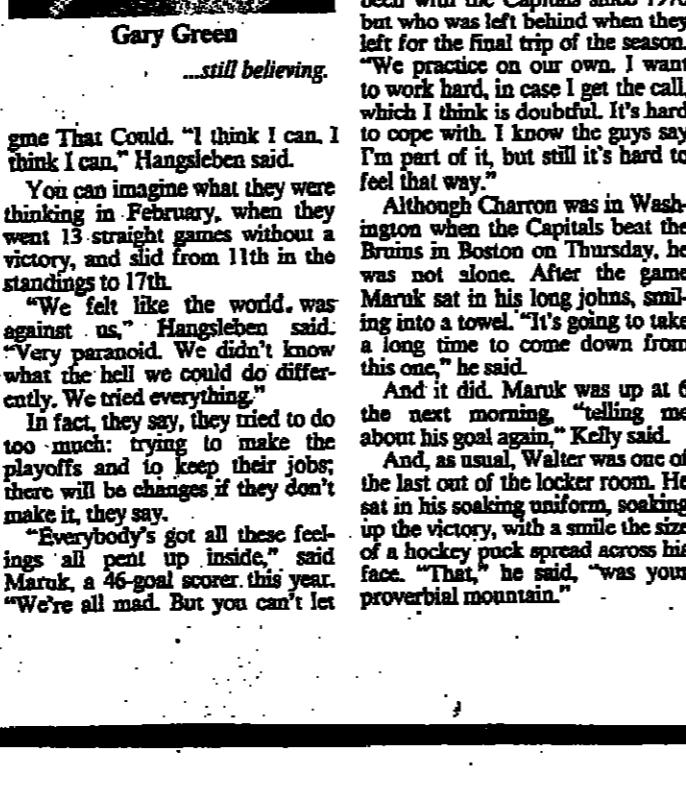
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Capitals Carry NHL Playoff Campaign to Final Game

By Jane Leavy
Washington Post Service
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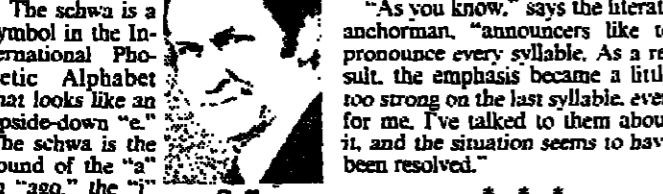


Gary Green... still believing.

More Sports
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Language Sounding the Schwa

By William Safire NEW YORK — British-born Alastair Cooke, who interprets the United States better than any foreign correspondent since Alexis de Tocqueville...



Safire

The schwa is a symbol in the International Phonetic Alphabet that looks like an upside-down 'e'...

English likes to change the pronunciation of vowels in unstressed syllables...

Cooke noted the new pronunciation of the name of John Chancellor...

Arabian Railway Back on Track

Most of Hejaz Line Was Destroyed by Lawrence of Arabia in World War I

By Doyle McManus Los Angeles Times Service DAMASCUS — Sixty-four years after Lawrence of Arabia...

By now, in an era when other railroads are dying, the Hejaz line is being reborn...

One day, a railway buff may be able to board a train in Paris' Gare de Lyon...

In the center of Damascus, surrounded by bus and automobile traffic...

The cool, dark entry hall, under an intricately carved ceiling...

But two mornings a week — on Thursday and Sunday at 8 a.m. — the old station revives...

Never Quite Died For the Hejaz Railway never quite died. It still runs, twice a week...

On a recent run, five ancient wooden passenger cars set off, creaking behind a German-built steam locomotive...

The Hejaz Railway passed into history. Sand covered much of the track, winds eroded the roadbed, stations crumbled...



T.E. Lawrence

toilet; passengers simply squat beside the track...

The schedule is uncertain. "It is unwise for travelers to count exclusively on this mode of transport..."

Asked how long it took for the train to reach Amman, the ticket agent, an elderly man with a trimmed white mustache...

Changes in Bedouin Life The Bedouins have changed since the days of Lawrence...

Dawn Chatty, an anthropologist at the University of California, Los Angeles...

The three governments are still arguing over who will pay the approximately \$1.4 billion construction cost...

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